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Series of Body Was Yesterday Removed From Fatalities

Three Men Drowned By Capsizing of a Yacht Near Prescott, Ontario.

### C. P R Train Wrecked-The Engineer Was Killed-Girl Burned to Death.

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- Among Sunday's fatalities in Ontario were: Triple drown ib, aged 18 and 16 years, sons of Canon, Farncomb, and Easton Beacham,

Canon, Farncomb, and Laston Deacham, aged 42, New York. James Cameron, of Oakville, was killed by a train at Newmarket. Gee. Douglas, of the Imperial Bank, Toronto, was drowned while canoeing at

nkwater, a sailor, was dre

wen Sound. Jones was found dead near Toront Singston road, with bad wounds or Kingston road,

By a wrick on the C. P. R. near Owena wreek on the C. P. R. hear Owen d. Engineer, William Campbell was Brakeman McGraw and John ister and Fireman McGrauka dan-siy injured: The train was wreeked a open switch or spreading of the killed.

. Express Derailed,

, Express Dermied, Sherbrooke, Que, Aug, 12-A very severe starm swept over this district on Saturday night, causing the St. Francis giver to rise six feet in two hours. A great deal of damage was done, and the Boston and Maine express was derailed between Lennoxville and Capieton. Only one passenger, Jos. Ford, received seri-nus infuries.

### Killed By Train.

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 12.—Annis Mercier, aged 12. of Waterloo, was killed by a train while crossing the trick on the way home from Sunday school yesterday. Found Drowned.

Godersch, Aug. 12.-Tt2 body of Miss Mary McCarthy, who was missing since Sanday, the fourth inst., was found on the beach two miles from the barbor yesterday. It is supposed the girl drowned herself while in a state of mel-encholia.

### Family Burned.

North Bay, Out., Aug. 12 .- On Sunday morning while lighting a fire with coal ait, the thirteen-year-old dauchter of Jas, Byrnes was severely burned by the oil graiting and bursting the can. She died

Yacht Capsized.

Prescott, Ont., Aug. 12.-James Whiney, machinist; Ezra Lane, tewn clerk, and Charles White Barber, were es east of here, by their yacht

Ex-M. P. P. Dead.

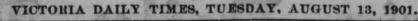
eg. Aug. 12.-Goo, Rofers, ex . P. P., died in the general hospital, ed 45. He formerly lived at Carberry, here he awned flour mills.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION

the International Typographics Union Is Being Held at Birigham, Alabama

igham, Ala., Aug. 12.-The 47th Typographical union met in this city to day, President James M, Lynch, of Syra-

in the chair



made no arrangements to meet Mc-Kinnon. She heard prisoners from the Mig say they wanted to anke an ap-pointment. She got a note saying Me-Kinnon would try through Guard O'Con-ner to arrange it, though he might have surmised it. She really meant to re-port him trying. She did not ask O'Con-ner to arrange it, though he might have surmised it. She really meant to re-port him of O'Connor acting improperly: as had no reason to say so. Several times she sent him novels, food, etc., in reply to his notes. She got whiskey through the bars in a flask. It was Board to be the brandy. Cigarette tobacco are with her groeeries. She had the doctor's permission to smoke. Hooy got to the prisoners. Rosy danced the car-eau, and was a high kicker. Witness aw Marshall and McKimono hooking at them through the wicket and langting. They walked away and came back and looked again and laughed. This occur red on different occasions. O'Connor was not there, There was no noise. Sup-soned people could see from the outside. About the obscene letter and language by 'fcouty,' she and Roy reported it to the back nom because the pipe has a know the set constant. O'Connor was not there, there was no noise. Sup-soned people could see from the outside. Mout the obscene letter and language by 'fcouty,' she and Roy reported it to be back nom because the pipe has a the back nom because the pipe has a may have happened in this way, but she was certainly not conscious of it. Gard Marshall herr stated he never the were happened in this way, but she was certainly not conscious of it. Gard Marshall her stated he never withes was then the rose-standined by Mr. Dockrift, and the gist of her an-wens has a complete denial of the mor-rensational statements of previous wit-mention was with him. no arrangements to meet Me-Continued

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May Evans Gives Evidence at the New Westminster Jail Investigation. In Cross Examination She Denied Sensational Statements of

Previous Witnesses.

The Inquiry

At the New Westminster jail inquiry on Friday afternoon the prisener Wily said in continuation: In April, 1890, 20

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on Friday afternoon the present two The said in continuation: In April, 1809, 20 hook or 30 sacks of potatoes were taken to red what they were sold for because the supply was short, and before the new ones came in the prisoners were given beans instead of potatoes. Two carpenter prisoners were taken bla out by Gaurd Burr, he did hot know what gaurd brought them back. They bur were taken out to do carpenter work, he at the house. Witness told them after fibor instead of being satisfied with the wright who told him about carning the Wright who told him about carning the G2. They worked aix or seven weeks and st night, and witness thought \$2 to small pay. The warden told him once that he (the warden) was the rules. There were many trivial irregularities. The coffin was deposited in a car spe-cially prepared and draped for its re-ception and the funeral train started for Potsdam, Aug. 12.-King Edward and Queen Alexandria arrived here this even-G. H. Phillips Company Has More Money Than Its Members Were

There were many trivial irregularities. To Mr. Dockrill: The men told him they worked at Burr's house and got the \$2. He did not know what became of the potatogs beyond what he was told. O'Connor was the guard. Witness help-ed to sack them up. Arthur O'Connor, a stationed by the to sack them up. Arthur O'Connor, g uard, sworn: Did

errors in its books, found since the firm suspended business. One was an error for an even \$100,000. The firm depos-ited in the bank \$133,000 in cash, for which it received credit by the bank, but which appeared on books of the firm as a deposit of \$33,000. Another mis-take of the bookkeeper was the failure to credit the firm with \$34,000 of ware-house receives deposited in the bank not recollect any potatoes going to An-nandale. He remembered Mr. Burr, of Ladner, exchanged about a ton of seed Ladner, exchanged about a ton of seed potatoes with the governor. Remem-bered Wright and Dykman working at Burr's house after their term was out. Also that Burr had leave to take these men after the chain-gaug came in. Since the commission was mooted he heard a key had been taken from Web-ber by Marchall house receipts deposited in the bank early in April. The deposit of these

Fluming, recalled, said Webber ask-ed him if he saw Marshall take the key he saw Marrano, and he said no. resumed: McKenzie

ed him if the saw Marshall take the key from him, and he safd no. Guard O'Connor, resume-1: McKenzle wrote to witness, asking him to make it possible for him to meet one of the women. He burned the letter. Mc-Kenzle made a charge against him and threatened him with exposure if he would not let him into the women's ward. He did not report it. There had been a lack of discipline for 14 years. He had made little complaint, but McKenzie had too much liberty. He thought there was no use to report. The trustics, were given too much liberty and were not much punished. The governor was too easy on had men. He only received one letter from McKenzie, the one he burned. Octside of that letter he knew of no ac-cusation against him. The warden never told him he had such a letter in his safe. The judge here read a letter written on tissue paper, and witness suid it was nearly word for word the one he had read. He never stood and talked with the women prisoners. Rosy, more than the others, appeared at the window when the men were taking exer-

window when the men were taking exer-cise in the yard. Carmelia had washed there with her arms and neck bare. The girls danced, and sang often, but he du not notice them. He did not recellect watching one of the women dancing; ner that her skill was spoken of. Did not know personally of whiskey in the juil on but the On-mersidente. union. David McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., returned this afternoon from his trip west. When asked about the track-men's strike, he said: "Why, you ought to know more about it here than I do." "Is there no interruption to the traffie?" we saked. "Travel is so heavy both ways that nearly every train is running in sections. To day's train is very heavy and is in two sections. We saw nothing of the strike. You seem to hear more doil there than by do only the was nothing of the strike. You seem to hear more doil there than by do only the women's ward until Warden John when the female prisoners are used and sometimes when the matror was not there. No prisoners passed letters in his presence. Never knew of their having fiquor, in their cells hig them having to-bacco. The gang was allowed to have it. May Evans, the ex-prisoner, said she had been formerly a trained nurse and a schoold. She mide her escape from

She went out town. Ros pictures and clock to her pictures and clock to her

About Fourteen Thousand Men Öbeyed General Strike Order of President Shaffer. Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—The struggle for instery between the manufacturers an en in the steel industry is now fairly annched, and on the first show to trength advantage is with the former

strength advantage is with the former. The general strike order issued by Presi-dent Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Asso ciation, has so far been obeyed by out about 14,000 men, according to the bes-figures obtainable here. The first two preliminary calls were answered by about 45,000 men, so that the total num-ber out now is in the neighborhood o 60,000. The strikers made gains here today and their prospects for further ac cessions at both McK ecsport and Wheel ing during the week are very favorable The action of the Amalgamated men a Chicago, Joliet and Bay Ylew in refus ing to come out and their failure to se Chicago, Joliet and Bay View in refusing to come out and their failure to see cure any recruits in the Carnegie group throughout the Kiskenmetas valley and the big plants in Youngstown and Colum-bus, O., have been markedly disappoint ing to them. They are keeping up the fight, however, in a spirited manner, and claim that they have strength in re-serve that will surprise their oppo-ments. They are pressing their advam tage at McKeeyfort and Wheeling, and their organizers are still at work in these two cities. Two hundred and fifty butt welding helpers came out to-night and crippled

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telpers came out to hight and crippi the great but welding department the National Tube Works at McKe ort. The strikers are nearly all be noder 18, and comprise half of the for the

Mr. Dockrill, and the gist of her an-swers is a complete denial of the more rensational statements of previous wit-nesses. Her answers to many pointed questions were simple negative or af-firmative. She said the warden had never been in her cell, had never taken her in his arms, nor kissed her, while she was conscious. She had on several occasions fallen in fainting fits, and on one of these he may have carried her from the bath room to the cell. She remembered starting to go to the bath toom but does not remember getting he-yond the door, where she fell. The war-des had on one occasion passed to her through the bars of the window some tobacco, the, sugar, etc., growy supplies which had been bogght with her own momer. The warden had never her in and the entire department, consistin 4,800, is expected to be idle. The came out against the wish of the A gamated officers. The young fellows turbulent, and it was their strike began the great steel strike and riot 1864 Ama

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY.

Remains of Signor Crispi Will Be In Interred in Palermo,

Naples, Aug. 12.—The funeral of Sig-nor Crispi will take place on August 15, and the interment will probably be in Palermo.

Palerma, In his will Crispi requests that he he buried without a religious ceremony, and he declares that his patrimony and sav-ings were lost during the campaign for the Hiberation of Sicily and in the ser-vice of his country. ney. The worden had never been in hospital while she and Rosy were re. She denied explicitly telling Rosy things Rosy had attributed to her.

the other of stelly and in the ser-vice of his country. He names Signora Orispi as his sol-heir, subject to a small anguity to Ro-salle Montmasson, to whom he is said to have been married in 1854. He leaves is said ness of memoirs, the first of complete, and he appoints Sig-ani to examine his papers and ise their publication. two volumes of mer which is co nor Da

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

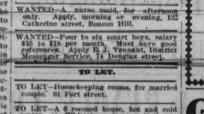
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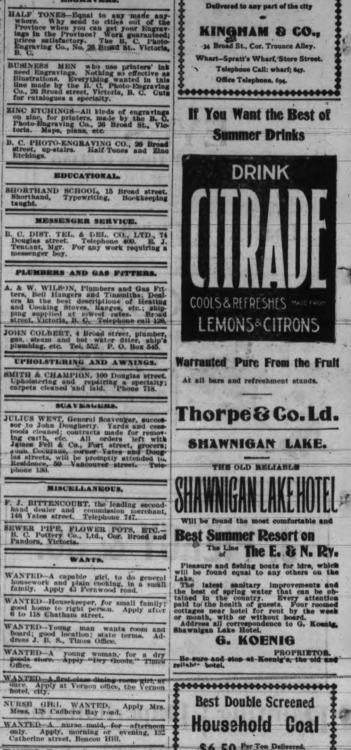
there. She denied expiratly telling Hosy the things Hosy hud attributed to her. She also denied ever having gone up to the chapel with the warden. In fact, she had oily been in the chapel twice/once en Christmus, the matron being present, and again this evening. The warden had frequently advised her to give up drink-ing, but he never said he would marry lee. He kniew she was married when she carze to the juil. As to Guard Turn-bull, she said she and Turnbull hated each other and rarely spoke, but it was filse to say he had been to her cell three times in a week, and she mever ask ed nor told him to come to her. She tever saw his face in the women's ward all the time she was there. As to him occupying his room in the hospital ward filse first two drys she and Hosy were confined there, it was not true. A short session was held on Saturday morning for the purpose of re-examining the juil cook, Fleming, who had furnish-ed his evidence piece-meal as it were, He made a brief statement in the presence of the cheriff and Mr. Doekrill before the commission opened, and to sebaceuetly put in a written statement of 18 clauses London, Aug. 12.—The government was defeated in the Horise of Comoms tonight in the course of delate on the fractory bill. The house supported by 163 to 141 a proposal, opposed by the government, that textile factories should close at noon, instead of I o'clock p. m. as now. The opposition and the Irish members cheered wildly. Mr. Ritchie, the home secretary, announced that the government would accept the decision. Timothy Hefly, amid laughter, re-marked that the home secretary had shown great resignation, but not the sort of resignation the homes wanted. The house passed to a second reading This witness, moreover, supplemented his provious story by recalling another incident in which the prisoner Ross and Guard Marshall figured. He said he saw Bowr on The house passed to a second reading the Pacific cable bill by a vote of 18 to 59.

> OFF FOR OTTAWA. Man Team at the D. R. A. Match.

now produced. Rosy had given bim the bottle next day before she left the jail. No threes also produced the glass which had been used for whiskey. Last evening Sergt. W. H. Lettice and ast evening Sergt, W. H. Lettice and ubardier Cavin left, by the Charmer Vancouver where, they, will join the alnder of the rifle team selected to essent Berlish Columbia at the Do-ion kifle Association matches at Ot-a. The team will proceed first to onto, where they will participate in Surario matches as that proc. The for Vane Jewish Congregation Extend Greetings tawa,

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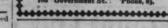
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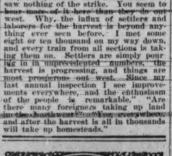
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# sipts was the same as a deposit of these them caused a reduction in the working capital of the firm by that amount. A statement will be made to-day by Mr. Phillips of the assets of the firm, and it is probable that the firm, reorganized, will resume business on Tuesday."

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THE LATE ENPRESS.

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Cronberg, Aug. 12.-The body

ERRORS IN BOOKS.

Aware Of.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- The Record-Her

ald says: "The George H. Phillips Co. has found itself better off by \$134,000 than it thought by the discovery of two errors in its books, found since the firm

Potsdam at 9:45.

The

NOTES FROM MONTREAL.

Meeting of C. P. R. Directors-Inter-view With D. McNicoll,

view With D. McNicoll. Montreal, July 12.-At a meeting of the directors of the C. P. R. Company-to-day the usual dividend of two per-cent. on the preference stock for the hilf year ended June 30th last, was de-clared. A dividend of two and a half per cent for the same period was also declared on common stock. The re-sults for the fiscal year to June 30th last were: Gross earnings, \$30,\$50,203; working expenses, \$18,745,528; net earn-ings, \$12,109,375. Income from other sources, \$163,425. Total net income. \$13,042,500; less fixed charges, including interest on land bonds, \$7,305,\$55; less amount applied against occas steam-ships, \$150,000. Net revenue available for dividends, \$5,560,905. After the payment of all dividends declared, tho sturplies for the year carried forward is \$1,114,458.

effort is being made to organize servant girls of Montreal into a

for dividen payment of surplus for \$1,114,458.

cuse, in the chair. The report of Secretary Bramwood, giving the credentials list, was adopted. President Lynch then announced the standing committees. Delegate Govan, of New York, offered a resolution to consider the relation of function to wages, which was referred. The sympathy and moral support of the union was extended to the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers in their difficulty with the United States Steel Corporation, by a rising vote. ing vote,

The convention then adjourned for th day.

NEW SHIPPING COMPANY.

Contracts for Vessels to Ply on Great Lakes Have Been Let,

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- The scheme

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The scheme over the Great Lakes was completed to-day in this city and it will be at once in-corporated in New Jersey. The new company will be a \$2,500,000 corporation and will be known as the National Transportation Company. Donnexts for the fleet of ressels have been let to the American Shipbuilding Company, and they are to have a capac-ity of 27,000 tons. The contract calls for their completion on March 15, 1902. The builders of the vessels have plants in Cleveland, Duluth and other points along the Great Lakes. It is said that the contract is the largest ever let for borns to mavigate the Great Lakes.

Mr. Fussell, the American charge de offaires at Caracas, Venozuela, has been authorized to use his good offices as the representative of Colombia in case the Colombian minister should withdraw from Venezuela.

Rear Admiral Mortimer Johnson has been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Sampson as commandant of the Bos-ton navy yard on account of the latter's all health.



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In this city, fee, Montague N. A. Co-hen, received a hearty weicome from the congregation last evening. The members gathered in the social hall on Blänchard street, which had been adorned and beautified for the occasion. President

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NEW RABBI WELCOMED."

to Rev. Montague Cohen.

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The new rabbi of Temple In this city, Rev. Montague

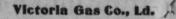


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## The Coming Celebration

Preparations For Labor Day Almost Completed at Meeting of General Committee.

### speeches to Be Delivered on Monday Evening at Theatre-Other Business.

The general committee of the Labor Day, celebration held a meeting last even-

Day celebration held a meeting last even ing in the Pioneer hall for the purpose of making final arrangements and also to receive and consider the reports of the sub-committees. There was a large attendance, and the first business brought up was the con-sideration of the report of the joint committee on sports, grounds and parade. This report was very favorable, with the exception that one or two more prize have to be procured. It is expected they will be obtained to-day. Tomorrow exceming a joint meeting of the finance and sports committee will be held for the purpose of considering this matter.

this matter. After some alteration the

be held for the purpose of considered and the source alteration the finance some mittee's report with regard to appropriate the analysis of the speeches and platform committee have decided to invite His Worship the Mayor. II Dullas Heinekes, M. P. J.
Mayor, H. Dullas Heinekes, M. P. K.
Mayor, H. P., Robt, MacTherson, ex.M. F. P., and the presidents of the vancouver and Nanaimo Trades Cource and Nanaimo Trades Cource and Sunaimo and Heineken and the ducle and participation of the engeneer and the analysis tensemet for an inferier material.
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the tenants of the Fairfield dairy farm had carried out atmost all of the condi-tions under which their lease was grant-ed, but that he thought it majust to compel them to build a new bara until a new lease was obtained. He saw no reason why twenty-four cows should not be kept, as the place was a quarter of a mile from any residence. The applica-tion of Messrs. Smith to keep nore thar six cows on the place was therefore granted. A petition was received from C. An-derson and four others, asking for an advance of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. Contract Discussion on Tenders Renewed

per day. Referred to the finance con mittee and

enginee: for report. The finance committee recom-ppropriations to the amount o 10.43.

The now vexed question of the rubble ntract was before the city cos neil last

The Rubble

at the Meeting of the

Council.

Dr. Fraser Resigns His Position

As City Medical Health

Officer.

SD.43. The report was adopted. The streets, sewers and bridges com mittee reported as follows: To His Worship the Mayor and Board et Aldermen: and it if makes its appear ince much oftener will rival the Craig-flower Road By-law in importanity. Dr. Fraser, medical health officer, who has given such satisfactory service to the city for some time, resigned his posi-tion, hauch to the regret of the members of the board. The minutes having been jut-a letter was read

night again, and if it makes its appears ance much oftener will rival the Craigs flower Road By-law in importanity. Dr. Praser, medical health officer, who has given such satisfactory service to the filty for some time, resigned his position, hunch to the regret of the members of the board.
The minutes having been disposed of a letter was read from Dr. Fraser, medical health officer, as follows:
Gottlemen:—I hereby tender my resignation as medical health officer, of the officer of the eity of rive service, 1 beg to the property dimes flaw will. Resolved that these be dispensed with for the present and former councils for the kind and courteous treatment I always received at ther hands.
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The request was granted.
J. F. Phillips wrote in reference to the rejection of his tender for the James and source of the datornage of the mayor and Board of Adversh.
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been rejected. I desire to state to your honorable board that my whole tender for the above work, all granite, was \$350 less than the accepted bids, and think I was entitled to the whole contract. By separat-ing the work the board saves \$1,420, by giving Mr. Woods the cut stonework, which I am sure any ratesparse will agree with. But in regard to the rubble, my tender be-ing \$1,800 less for granite than Mr. John Hargerty for Koksliah sandstone, which was rejected from the parliament beildings as being upfit for use. Now, gentlement, as a ratepayer, I think it would be to the best interest of the city to put in granite rubble, as it is a well known fact that it is far superior to any stone for that kind of work. While some may be of the epinien that it cest more to built granite thas analstone, but in a wall of that dimersten there is no difference, and I hope your honorable body will give this communica-tion due consideration. I remain, rours truly. S. Re sewers; solved that the solved that the provincial government's at tention be drawn to the necessity for pro-viding proper sewerage for this building b viding proper a

All of which is respectfully sub-All of which is respectfully submitted. The report was taken up scriptum. In connection with clause 3, Ald, Yates moved that a more general authority be given the engineer so that he could pro-ceed with the coffer-dam. The'clause was amended as suggested. Ald, Cameron suggested that the pur-chasing agent purchase the crusher. The item, however, stood. In connection with the concrete walk on Fort stresst. Ald, Beckwith moved that the request for a similar work on Lynden avenue, to be proceeded with on a similar basis, be granted. While anxions to see the work done, Ald, Brydon thought there was more pressing demand for walks at other points.

I remain, yours truly, JOS. E. PHILLIPS.

Ald. Cooley moved that the communi-cation be received and filed. Ald, Yates Ald. Williams thought this

The clause, however, was adopted as

aded to ask for the city solicitor's

Trustee H. Mackenzie Cleland to Act For Creditors of Green-Worlock Estate.

Offers From Other Applicants\_A Resolution Will Be Submitted to the Court. .

The New

A new trustee for the Green, Wor-lock estate was appointed yesterday. A meeting of the creditors was held in the Board of Trade rooms, when a large majority endorsed the selection of the committee appointed at a previous meet-ing to secure another trustee. The neet-The

majority endorsed the selection of the committee appointed at a previous meet-ing to secure another trustee. The committee recommended the appoint-ment of H. Mackensie Cleiand, hurris-ter and solicitor, and this gentieman in future will take the helm of the estate. Ex-Mayor Redfern presided, and the proceedings were commenced shortly after 3 o'clock, there being a large at-tendance. of creditors. Before the specific business of the day was taken up, Joseph Peirson, ou a question of order, inquired why the meeting had been—delayed until 3 o'clock, when it was called for 2500; also regarding the representation of votors, whether the creditors were to yote on the basis of what they were owed at the time of the failure or the meeting. In rendy Mr. Beaven suid he under.

to be on the basis of the failure or the meeting. In reply Mr. Beaven said he under-stood that the meeting had been called for 3 of clock. In regard to the second question, he rend the clause of the statute governing such cases. Another question by Mr. Peirson, as to whether the item of \$7,047 for ex-penses, included office expenses, elicited from Mr. Beaven the reply that it in-cluded everything in connection with the management with the exception of trustees account, which was separate. The report of the special committee was then rend, which was as follows: I will set as trustee and undertake the exclusive management of the estate, will

exclusive management of the estate, will collect all rents, make all proper disbursa-sments, and generally do all things needful and necessary to be done, and make all sules, on the following terms, that is to say: My entire remneration to be ma, that is to tion to be a and pay-No commission on disbursements. In addi-ion will supply at my own expense all sta-ionery, clerical work and office; and will ish an approved bond in the sum of

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Carne, st., moved the adoption of the report. Quite an animated discussion ensued ament the desirability of the names and offers of 1% other applicants being read and finally this was done. Joseph Peirson's tender was to man-age, liquidate and distribute the estate at a remuneration of three per cent. ou all assets realized and collected, furnish-ing the Fidelity security required, viz., \$10,000; premium on which should be borne by the estate. He added that at a fair rent he would occupy the office in Tronnec avenue.

a fair rent he would occupy the office in Tronnec avenue. E. White offered to provide suitable office, guarantee, etc., and ind books, stationery, etc., and manage the estate on a basis of 5 per cent. Albert P. Griffith's offer was for a re-manzation of 4 per cent, of receipts and sale of assets, this sum, however, not to be less than \$50 and not to exceed \$125 per mostly the premium on the Fidelity Instrance required to be paid by the es-tate.

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have much property in our hands. The af-fairs of the frust estate cannot be trans-ferred by us both without involving a large untilay of money, which will result in the depletion of the fonds of the estate which have beeg carefully husbanded for other purposes; a considerable loss of time is also involved. When I agreed in the first place to become a truster. I did no feeling tant I had the confidence of a large body of the creditors, and that I should be en-gaged in winding up its affairs-to a finish. I had not the least infinantion that the work involved ways of the square or magni-tode it has proved. I know that I have not done anything to merit a forfeiture of that confidence; on the contrary, I am convinced that the prospect of the unsecured credit-or obtaining a partial return of the money intrusted to the firm of Green. Worker & Co, was better when we made our report on the 9th Inst. than it was seven pears ago. Yet a resolution is thrown broadenst to the rending work that I have her made on the MR has, than it was seven y ago. Yet a resolution is thrown Froad-to the reading world that I have been quested by the creditors to resign my tr This implies some seriously wrong act u my part, and is liable to do me serious

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my part, and is liable to do me serious in-jury in name and reputation. It is all very well for the individual creditor to assure me in the privacy of my office that mobiling of the kind was meant, but the general public take published tanguage to mean what it says, and not what some-persons supporting such a resolution may have meant it to imply. However, in order not to be a party to further confusion, I will say shis: That if the creditors see fit to express a desire for me to continue trustee, I will do so. So far as the remuneration from the time the sole trusteeship com-I will do so. So far as the remunerat from the time the sole trusteeship of mences, I am willing to abide by the or of any L can agree

ROBERT BEAVEN.

ROBERT BEAVEN. An expression of opinion being called for, R. L. Drury registered his endorsa-tion of the committee's selection. He knew Mr. Cleiand to be reliable, ener-getic and experienced, and he congrat-ulated the committee on their selection. J. S. Yates wanted to know what in-diced the committee to overlook the offers of Messrs. Peirson and Durand, both of which were lower than that of Mr. Cleinnd. N. Shakespeare, on behalf of the committee, replied that the committee and been appointed to make the selec-tion to the best of their judgment, and hed done so. As regards Mr. Beaven's application, no figure had been stated, and the speaker explained that the com-mittee were not in a tosition to make a decision. The condition underlying all applications was that renumeration was to be stated, and was not to exceed ber cent. The communication from Mr. Beaven was not an application, but or cent. The communication Beaven was not an applicatio e properly a letter. The com-given Mr. Beaven every con-a. They had waited on him a seed their desire that he sub-

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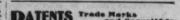
Mr. Beaven, in repr. sand that a the resolution passed at the last m ing requesting his and Mr. Yates's re-mations, he had felt that the credi-did not wish either to act for their future. He had been assured by committee, however, that the rer future. He had been assured by the committee, however, that the resolu-tion was not to be so interpreted, and the understanding, as he took it, was be send a jettee. If the creditors de-sired him to act be would leave it to any disinterested person, or, as he stated in his letter, to a judge in the Supreme court, as provided by statute, to name the remuneration. Without any egotism, he could truthfully isny that he had the affairs of the estate at his fingers' ends. He could make no fairer proposition than that. During Mr. Beaven's remarks it had been observed that Mrs. Drosdowiez, who was sitting opposite, was rainty striving to restrain the tunuit of indig-nation within, but when the speaker had finished she could stand it no longer, and for about ten minutes she held the floor against all comers. Her diatribe was directed against the preceding speaker, and was delivered with great spectacular effect.

effect. After oder had been restored Mr. Bod-well, solleitor for the estate, pointed out that it did not follow that a passage of the resolution, would change the trus-tees. This could only be effected by an order of court. Of course the judge would undoubtedly be influenced by the wishes of the creditors. It should also be considered that the trustees were producted of other the trustees were tate arising out of In consequence the ju dge may no the order s of the c

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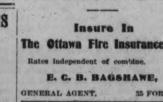






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SALMON FISHING.

Sir Louis Davies will shortly resign Mis portfolio of Minister of Marine and and he is bound that they shall retain Fisheries in the Dominion government their present status whatever happens power on the bench. A man of integrity there is nothing for it but a fight to a and ability, Sir Louis has probably been finish. President Shaffer has called upon swathed too firmly in the bands of precesdent-a common failing in the profession to come out and help the cause, and alto give complete satisfaction to the though the result has thus far been frequent these Western waters do, as million dollars a week being lost in progenitors have done for thoutheir of years, but they differ more in will be comprehended. The cost to the their habits and mode of life from their trust need not be taken into considera-relatives in Atlantic waters than the tion. It can stand a temporary loss for people in West do from their brethren in the East. They feel under no obligation feels assured. Then its markets are alto follow the precedent set by the fish ways waiting its pleasure. If it were in the waters of the St. Lawrence, the not for this latter fact strikes would not Dee, or other Eastern or British rivers, be so common in the United States, nor thich their instinct has ordanied for the preservation of the family. At a certain stage in the career of our sockeye salon they feel impelled to make for the is always brought out prominently by spawning groupds. When the impulse is pageants such as those pr appoint they are probably four years the visit of the future King and Queen old and nearly of equal size and weight. of the British Empire. Even some There are no small fish to pass through who preach about the vanity of all earth-

the wide meshes of the nets which a ly things love to be placed in proiony department has designed for rpose of preserving the fisheries. se are the facts, and they conflict fect gorgeous raiment and regard the with theories which are founded upon observations made in other waters. They countenance with their presence Neither Sir Louis nor his sul



in this where all men are free and equa to all regardless of "rank" or clothing. will some day awake to this truth.

strike were in Britain, the manufactur-Another "largest has arrived in New York. She is the ers would be compelled to fight for and Celtic, of the from the Americans now the two largest, if not the which had temporarily passed into their boats that float. The new The trust is practically without ly 700 feet long, five feet shorter than etition at home also, and the knowl the Oceanic, but of 3,000 tons greater edge that it has such complete command of the situation has no doubt made it ar dinary beam, 75 feet, The Celtic was The unions have undertaken a mingly designed to a date th ous task, and they will almo class of people who value comfort more certainly be beaten. While the manufac ers are highly protected against the and majestic in her movements, as be products of the "pauper labor" of Euomes a creature of such an abnorma ope, there is practically nothing to pregrowth. It took her eight days to make vent the said "pauper labor" from con-ing into the United States and turnin her first trip, but a sea voyage in her is described by her passengers as an unalat goods there at "pauper" prices, loyed delight in hot weather. They rep the mills are now all in the hands of the ent her as as steady as the rock of trust, a workman who has struck at on Gibraltar, with none of the appetite-disshop is barred from all the others. That pelling qualities of such pigmies as the is the situation with which the men ar of the "rush" lines, At the face to face. It is a wonder a realizatio present rate of progression, when the sibilities did not cause them t nania for big things in pause before they issued their defiance to Morgan and his fellow capitalists. the Pacific the boats will have become so large that they will be unable to pro The demands as originally made have been greatly modified by the men. They ceed farther up than Victoria. Tho at first demanded that all the works should be unionized; now they would be interested in our future should make preparations for those days. satisfied with a uniform scale in all the mills, with union men barred from none . . .

A writer in the Philadelphia Post has undertaken to prove that a farmers' trust is not impossible of formation. trust will listen to nothing but priescence in its demand that work shall med upon the old terms and con-Perhaps not; but if this thing goes on where will we be at? The profession Morgan claims that the non mion works are the most remunerative have too much of a snap now to take any to shareholders, because they are not particular note of the trend of the tim but we must draw the attention of all hampered by obstructive regulations no the prohibition of labor-saving machin concerned to the fact that if they do not come together" they may be left out in the cold. Of course, all their capital and become an ornament, a light and a The issue is thus clearly defined and is in their brains, and "gall" has nothing to do with the case. With all the gray matter in the country amalgamated into usands of men not directly interest Shaffers would be completely cast in the directors of operations, shade 'as Per-West in the matter of fishery regulations, somewhat disappointing to him and his haps an elucidation of the problem that **Salmon** are also largely governed in their friends, they claim that the cal. will have been puzzling many thoughtful peo-goings-out and comings-in by precedent, eventually be regarded. With 165,000 ple would then be possible. When all classes of industries, professions and trades have been "trusted" and all earn their bread by the sweat of their wages, the full gravity of the situation brows have been organiz better off will the world generally be than if there were no organization at all and people were preying upon each oth after the old fashion 3.

The mother of the Emperor who was to day laid of rising to a fly or following the rules would victory invariably be with capital, rest forever, was never a great faher adopted "SOCIETY'S" REGULATIONS She was. a true Englishwoman

and a loyal wife to a man greater in The weakness of poor human nature many respects than the son who reigns in his stead. She incurred the enmity of Bismarck, who was not of a gentle dis-position, and there has long been a feeling that she had not been treated by the Emperor with all the consideration a plana in the processions and in the increased the popularity of William in chief seats in the assemblies. They afto the Emperor, but it will remain in the minds of the British people for a time



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It is understood that the management of the Albion Iron Works is about to take over the plant of the B. C. Iron Works, of the original states of the Albion Works, where the province outside of this city. Manager Senbrook, of the Albion Works, would not be seen in regard to the matter bis morning, a reporter who visited the stabilisment on Store street being-in-formed that he was in Vancouver. It is believed that it is on business connected with the proposed deal that he is absent on the city. The B. C. Iron Works consists of a holler shop, a useful works, and a foundry. Some there are, it is said, the works were offered for sale of \$20,000, but whether this is the stated. It has not yet been announced how the Vancouver concern will be manag-ed under new control. As a branch insti-tution it will make the Albion Iron Works one of the most powerful concerns on the const.

The local shops are to be extensively en-F CANADA F CANADA F CANADA PROVINCIAL MANAGEE, 34 Broad Street

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At the close of the programme everyone Mackine. At the close of the programme everyone was treated to an abundant supply of de-licions ice cream and cake. The harmoen-ons meeting, was brought to a close by singing the hyun, "God He With You," and the benediction by the pastor.

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morocce. Mr. Tail replied to Mr. MacIlac's com-mendatory words in feeling terms, and ex-pressed the pleasure that young and old feit at the safe return of Mr. and Mrs. MacIac

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with her, This concluded the sister's evidence, and Miss Lena Amos, sister of the late 106 GOVERNMENT STREET. **New Record** 



America and Japan. Lodwell Liner Olympia Reached Port Last Evening From

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According to intelligence brought from the Orient by the steamship Olympic last evening, the Yokohama agents of P. R. Steamship Company are the C. again jubilant over another record passage which had been completed by the

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Empress of China but a short time pre vious to the sailing of the Dodwell liner vious to the sailing of the Dodwell liner for this port. The Empress had arrived at the Japanese port on the 21st ult, making the round trip in 28 days, the fastest time that has ever been made between Japan and America. She had reached port one day ahead of her schedule time, and when it is considered that she was a day late in getting away from here on account of the delayed English mails it will be seen that the feat is just cause for jubilation. It will be observed also that the ships have wonderful reserve power at their com-mand. On the in voyage the same Em-press had endeavored to make a fast run, but meeting with bad weather was unable to succeed. table to succeed.

unable to succeed. The C. P. R. company are now oper-ating the Tartar and Athenian again in connection with their Empress line, and have placed them on a schedule whereby the Tartar will leave Hongkong on August 14th and the Athenian on Sep-tember 4th. Returning to the Orient, the Tartar will sail on September 20th and the Athenian on October 13th.

GERMAN FREIGHTER COALING.

GERMAN FREIGHTER COALING. The German steamship Neko, a freighter belonging to the Kosmos line of steamships, is taking on coal at Na-naimo, preparatory to commencing the return trip to Hamburg, Germany. The Neko is one of the fast vessels of the line. She left Hamburg early in May, and arrived in San Francisco ten days before she was expected. She will go to Scattle, where she will take on a eargo of flour for Peru and Chili, com-pleting her cargo at San Francisco, it necessary. Mr. Tobler, of Hamburg, is making the tour on the Neko, About 1,500 tons of coal will be taken into her bunkers.

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 As a result of mistaking a lighthouse for a ship at anchor in the harbor of Coronel, Chill, Capt. Burycoin piled to the break of the steamer Navigation Company's new twin-screw vessel Talca on the state statemer of regonian. The Talca was a fine steel steamer of L600 tons, built sea spart, and both teams were highly recommended to the local club by Manager Schuitt, of the Steamer of Stoffee to and how were the offee to read and 15.6 feet in depit was a four strain on a dark night, and the Talca steamed along toward a low for the steamed along toward a too be a vessel at anchor. Herei, welf so fur this season, having since their analyse the light was reached on a dark night, and the Talca steamed along toward a low light, supposed by those on board the falca steamer and in degra to break up to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, the light was reached, however, the Talca was trained along toward to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, the light was reached, however, the Talca was to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, the light was reached, however, the Talca was to be a vessel at anchor. Herei, the light was reached, however, the Talca was send the drowning of all hands seemed incertibule. By prompt action on the part of the for the state champions in the different very body was carried ashore on the method were to be avered ashore on the match be wreek how was rigged up and to the lores when here to be avered ashore on the method were was here high and dry and in an upright position, and metro for the blaves doubles. The body will be taken the large to the state doubles. The body will be the horse to be avered and the hards to the lores of the double. The week were have and shore on the match between Miss Young and Miss the state of the complex and the hards there the state the hards and the hard

tip Olympia came this city.

HOSPITALS ON EMPRESSES

The Dodwell steamship Olympia came in from China and Japan inte evening with a large freight to be landed here for Seattle and Vietoria, amounting in all to about 500 tons. But three saloon passengers arrived on the steamer-E. Popp, a Kobe merchant, going to Lon-don; O. Goldsmith, a Tacoma merchant, rcturning from Hongkong, and Mrs Lockwood. Over two dozen Asiatic pas-sengers were brought by the steamer for this city.

HOSPITALS ON EMPRESSES. Hospitals are being built aboard the Empress steamers of the Canadian Pa-cific line. They will be situated above the officers' quarters on the upper deck. The rooms will be large and airy, having accommodation for 12 invalids air makes

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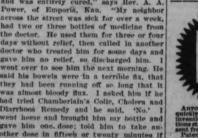
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news of his death this morning that it was hardly credited at first. While it was generally conceded that excessively close attention to the details of business were sufficient to undernine the health af any man, Mr. Weiler's hearty and genial manner was too evident to induce

The decensed was a native son, naving been born in this city 36 years ago. He was educated in the public schools here, and attended the High school. When quite young he entered, the business es-tablished by his father, and has remained there ever since. His sphere of work was the office, the supervision of the books, and his intellectual grasp on the intricacies of the business was plie-

are unalisions in their expressions of sorrow and sympathy for his bereaved relatives. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon from the family residence, corner Blanchard and Kano

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WEILIGH, At. the family residence, 20 Bianchard street, on the 13th foatant, Josenh W. Weiler, a native of Victoria, R. C., aged 36 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, ang. 15th, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence

Friends will please accept this intimation

Aug. 9th, 1901.

But one sad day-and all alone. By a narrow grave and aprais'd stone. She traced on the yielding mound these words (By Angels taught and by Christians heard), Lei thon art nine and I am thine, "Till death us join."

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